





## Many Agencies Of Price Control Operating: Play Big Part In Economic Life

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 24.—Although the public may not be aware of it, many agencies of price control are now in operation. These agencies are not co-ordinated. They are not directed by a single government. Some of them are working at cross purposes with others. But, collectively, they are playing a far larger part in the economic life of the country than is generally known.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa is easily the most important of these agencies and probably the best known since the outbreak of war. It has been to keep down the cost of living.

When the War Exchange tax of 10 per cent on imports of all non-essential goods was imposed in June, 1940, the board was called in to "police" this measure and prevent Canadian manufacturers from raising advances in their international market. Relatively few manufacturers tried to exploit the public, but the board has announced that it will now take steps to insure that importers do not profit from the latest revision of prices was secured.

In December, further restrictions were placed on imports, as a means of saving United States dollars. The board again has protected the consumers against exploitation.

### HAS DISCHARGED DUTIES

In the main, however, the American price control board is to grief is said to have been the introduction of a small amount of sugar to the oil and sugar each engine says the spokesman. "One of those according to the story heard here, 'burned out' failed in the Hudson River. The plane lasted long enough to bring the ship back to the Newfoundland coast where it sank."

In the resultant dead-stick landing, which was attempted on a frozen lake, the two men were killed except the pilot, Joseph C. Mackey of Kansas City.

British and Canadian authorities are investigating the cause of the wrecked Hudson and finding sand and grass in the oil tanks, endeavoring to determine if there was a leak at all the airports where the plane stopped to refuel en route to Newfoundland.

The results of their investigation have not been disclosed although the plane being investigated in Canadian-American flying circles, according to one source, that one man who helped sabotage the ship was caught and shot. Canada's role that it had been largely over the border from the United States and dealt a similar fate."

Killed with Sir Frederick, cedar, evergreen, pine, spruce, Norway spruce, William Bird and William Stainforth, radio operator.

## SYDNEY GIVES BIG FAREWELL TO U.S. FLEET

SYDNEY, March 24.—(CP)—With some 1,000 officers and men of Australian, seven United States warships, under Rear Admiral John Newton, sailed Sunday for British Columbia, marking the Australian visit began last Thursday.

It was estimated 36,000 persons gathered in the harbor and every boat in the harbor were waving to the American officers and men.

A large crowd, overflowed during in white, while every boat in port followed the ships down the bay.

Rear Admiral Newton in an interview yesterday expressed appreciation for the warm welcome the Americans received. He said that the visit to the war effort of the Australians.

The commander said that Australia, a young, strong nation, apparently had suffered no weakening through its participation in the war, he said.

He made the statement when asked about the recent insertion of an unidentified Republican national committee in Washington that the Aussies had been invited to the meeting.

Wages are controlled by the Department of Labour.

The department of Agriculture also has power to fix prices for foodstuffs.

Through various controllers, ministers and various departments, control of prices is exercised on steel, timber, oil, base metals, auto and machine tools, scrap iron and some foodstuffs.

Public corporations set up by the government influence prices strongly by being heavy buyers. A case in point is the board.

Wages are controlled by the Department of Labour.

There may be a degree of confusion in the activities of these agencies—perhaps even a conflict of interest—but the main aim is endeavoring to aid war effort.

The Department of Agriculture might higher prices for foodstuffs, and by amending its code of conduct, the commission is largely responsible for the rise in the cost of living.

"Civilization is far behind us," the committee member, Willkie said. "Talks of party politics and candidates is completely out of place in either."

"I am interested at this time aside from necessary devotion to personal affairs, in the elimination of waste in the production of the United States in the building of an adequate defense system and in the promotion of health and safety in our national fiscal policies all the end that America may help save liberty for the world."

I am not the slightest interested at the time in the candidacy of anyone for any office in 1942 or 1944. Such talk is pure nonsense."

DIFFERENT EMPHASIS

While there have been no public clash between the two, the mission must be highly emboldened to the board. Indeed, this commission appears to be operating in defiance of the board's policy.

The government, too, although in a less wide field, is the British Columbia legislation.



*At The Same Old Stand—Historic St. Paul's*

Standing like a veteran campaigner on a scarred battlefield is the historic St. Paul's cathedral. All around are London ruins from buildings that had been bombed and blitzed from the air. The cathedral, with its tall spire, stands as a symbol of the city's resilience. With a let-up in air raids London is already starting to rebuild and the Londoners who have always known it, is starting to emerge again.

## AIR FORCE MEN ARE KILLED IN TWO ACCIDENTS

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 24.—(CP)—FO. M. J. Andrews of Crows Nest Point, Ont., was killed and FO. D. S. McNaughton, 20, of Galt, Ont., was injured when their Royal Canadian Air Force training plane from No. 5 Secondary Flying Training School crashed four miles south of St. Jacobs after a routine training flight.

Doctors said a preliminary examination showed both men had suffered from shock and consciousness.

Officers at the training school, located three miles from Brantford, said cause of the crash was unknown, and that an investigation would be made.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 24.—(CP)—Leading Aircraftman, Galagan of the Royal Air Force at the Moose Jaw Service Flying School, was killed Saturday morning when his plane crashed four miles south of the town.

The airmen, injured, were sent to hospital. Galagan had substantial increases in the supply of houses in the kinds of communities and the board has applied for a temporary rent control.

The officer at the training school, also reported missing, was found in a nearby field.

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# Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 2841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT.

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## A United Front

The sub-committee of the Senate at Washington gave unanimous support to the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to implement the lease-lease law, and took little time to do it. On the committee were three members who had voted against the lease-lease bill, including Senator Nye. They joined their colleagues in support of the money vote, and it was felt that since the policy had been adopted the means to make it effective should be provided.

For the same reason, it may be conjectured, the appropriation is likely to be approved by the Senate quickly and with general support from the Senate side of the action of the police itself. To this policy the country is now committed. It is no longer an administration plan or a party plan, but represents the declared purpose of the nation. Those who have been taken care of should now be taken care of, with complete consistency, to the expenditure involved. They cannot in fact do anything else without defying public opinion as expressed by Congress, and trying to prevent the United States doing what the world has been told it will do.

## One War Or Another

Yugoslavia seems fairly likely to get into the "war" or one of its own. The deal with the Axis, though it is not a formal war, is as good as one. This country was born of their own courage and resolution, and its boundaries were drawn at the council table at Versailles. When Hitler repudiated the Versailles settlement he repudiated the League of Nations, the organization which gave sanction to the sovereignty and territorial extent of Yugoslavia.

The population of the country is about 15,000,000, one-third Serbs. There has never been complete fraternity between these and the Croats and the Macedonians. The latter are as much pro-Axis leaders as the former, though they are not so openly so, and it is upon them that the responsibility rests for the surrender to Berlin's demands. The cleavage they caused follows racial lines, with the scarcely mixed Macedonians holding the position to "modify" the national status in order to help the Führer launch his onslaught upon the Greeks.

The Serb temperament being what it is, an attempt to suppress their opposition is just liable to touch off an explosion and precipitate civil war.

## Just Calling Around

Nothing more than friendliness is necessarily implied in the visit of one squadron of United States warships to New Zealand and Australia. The United States and other countries have been visited by naval units of the Republic in years past, when the Pacific area was untroubled by international disturbances. They are hospitable countries, and there is no reason why their citizens and destroyers of a friendly port should make courtesy calls when they happen to be in that part of the great ocean? Reports show that the traditional hospitality was well maintained, and visitors and hosts alike enjoyed the occasion.

As to why the warships happened to be in those waters—no information has been given out, and any outside parties who may be interested in the point are left to the uneducated exercise of their imagination. The two most probable explanations are simultaneous calls at ports in Dominica sixteen hundred miles apart would seem to indicate that a considerable part of the United States fleet in the Pacific is now somewhere thereabout, for reasons which curious observers will have to ask themselves.

And should the fleet, or any part of it, see fit to pay a call at Singapore, some port of course, by the time that the ships get safely through the Straits and the crew are given a reception suitable to the occasion. Which again, interested spectators can be entitled to explain in any way that suited their fancy—or their apprehension.

## 1911—20 Years Ago

Berlin, Germany, won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held in Upper Silesia to determine the future national status of that region.

Portland, Ore.: An order was granted by the Circuit Court today authorizing the National Bank to permit the transfer of its assets and premises of Monte Carlo to take from the bank \$100,000 city of Edmonton bonds for distribution among the purchasers.

Action taken by J. McKee Dickey to unseat Mayor Duggan is proceeding before Judge Lyne.

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The occupied countries in Europe have tried to make themselves safe in the arms of occupied, and more than the Axis powers can keep to them in subjection. These anti-Axis soldiers are disarmed and immobilized, but they exist, and await only the moment when they can force their way back to the frontiers of their countries with a chance of success. These men are promised that when that moment comes they will be given arms with which to fight, and food and all other essentials to enable them to make effective war

## The Saturday Night Review

The text of a broadcast delivered over radio station CFRA at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22 by Harold L. Weir.

While several publishing uncertainties still prevail in the Near Eastern situation, the general pattern of the thing is becoming more clear.

There is something of a paradox in the fact that, although Hitler succeeded in annexing Romania and Bulgaria, two powerful Balkan countries, his prestige throughout the whole of the Near East is much lower than when he commenced his inexplicable campaign of aggression in these regions.

This is due, in part, to the fact that due to the appearance of his diplomatic blunders.

In the first place, the value of Romanian and Bulgarian support is questionable. Romania is geographically that is the next best thing to neutral. Disparities are growing. Only the strictest kind of military repression maintains the semblance of civil peace. Should Romania become involved in actual hostilities, the pot of public resentment might very easily boil over.

Not Bulgaria in much better case. She has, of course, the tradition of German alliance.

But along with that tradition of German alliance is the uncomfortable knowledge that Bulgaria is not a natural ally.

It is impossible to know if the Bulgarian psychology completely as it applies to this affair, but some idea of the unrest in Bulgaria can be gained from the fact that large numbers of Bulgarian agents have crossed the Greek border and taken up arms among the Hellenic forces.

A substantial campaign of sabotage has also been carried on in Bulgaria, and here again, as against the German allies, have developed in great numbers. Already these well-organized saboteurs have damaged three German oil trains, blown up countless bridges and cut innumerable telegraph lines.

A plus factor has been discovered in the form of a tremendous Bulgarian crop acreage this summer.

It is therefore pretty plain that Adolf Hitler is in Romania and Bulgaria, not in the capacity of house-guest, but in the capacity of burglar.

All this is very clear to the Yugoslavians and to the Turks. It is one of the things that give courage to the Yugoslavians to resist German pressure to join the Axis.

As far as the British and Axis forces, the Yugoslavians will probably sign such a kind of a document with Germany. It is extremely doubtful now if they will permit Nazi troops to march through their territories.

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The mysterious hesitation of Hitler's forces on the very edge of the Greek frontier and the resistance of Yugoslavia to Axis blandishments and threats give rise to the very lively suspicion that much more is going on in the Balkans in a diplomatic way than we have been told.

The continued presence of Anthony Eden in this region and his friendly relationship with the Turkish government indicate some kind of a secret understanding.

It was suggested the week that the hesitation of Hitler and the recalcitrance of Yugoslavia were due to the fact that Hitler is not on the offensive at all, but on the defensive and that Britain and Greece may be involved.

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# PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

TWO HILLS

ANDREW

LLOYDMINSTER

## Students' Union Is Unable Continue Savings Program

The War Savings committee of the local school had its work paralyzed completely with the measles epidemic. At a recent Students' Union meeting, W. G. Hennink stated that the school cannot possibly go on with only a fraction of the students attending.

The Union dealt with postponing the coming literary meeting.

TWO HILLS

## Officers Named For Two Hills Music Festival

Reports from Two Hills school division confirm the fact that the third annual School Festival will be held this year at Two Hills, Friday, May 10. Wellington, the Myman were previous hosts for the event.

Officers and executive for the festival are: Honourary president, Fred Hammon; chairman, Mrs. Fred Hammon; Director, Mr. Merrick; Vice-president, Miss Olga Smolyk, Harry Hill, secretary-treasurer, Miss Clara Olson; Willing, Misses Anna and Miss Katelyne Dwyer, Two Hills; Misses N. Svarich, Dwyer, Two Hills.

Food and entertainment was known before the inauguration of the large school division, and were first used as an experiment. The festival, to be held in Wellington three years ago proved such an outstanding success that the school division made it a regular affair.

BAWLF

## Board Presents First And Last Savings Stamp

To encourage students in saving the Bawlf school board recently decided to give each pupil a certificate with a stamp on it for every dollar saved. When the student has put the other 14 stamps on, they may turn in their certificate and receive a \$1.00 gift certificate.

The board is composed of L. H. Kirkpatrick, G. A. Sanden and H. H. Shannon.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

## Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mager, Fort Saskatchewan, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their family was present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Mager were married in Fort Saskatchewan in 1891 and came to Fort Saskatchewan in 1910 where they have resided ever since.

## WAR VETERAN HIKES TO TRY JOIN FORCES

William Cardinal, 48, veteran of the first Great War, is one of the most disappointed members of his community today. Mr. Cardinal walked 180 miles to Edmonton and back for his fourth and last medical examination with the Canadian Legion. The classes will be in charge of a registered nurse.

Part of the recent benefit sponsored by the Curling Club, amounting to \$57, has been given to the Canadian Legion.

The ladies of the raising of funds committee turned over \$25.38, which was the largest sum in the recent Elk's carnival, and with the above donations the society at the last minute was able to authorise the further sum of \$350 to headquarters in Regina.

## Fred Jarrett Is Speaker At Rotary Lunch

Lloydminster Rotarians were hosts Monday to Fred Jarrett of the Gregg Publishing Company, Toronto.

Mr. Jarrett proved one of the most interesting speakers the club has entertained. He is considered Canada's number one authority on philately and is the government's stamp dealer. His talk was a surprise which some of the stamp dealers found surprising. He heard with great interest the news of the recent stamp auction which took place in New York.

He also spoke on the stamp collecting business in Canada and the one year he invested in stamps in Canada is one year.

## RIMNEY

## Lumberjacks In Town As Mills End For Season

Lumber mills west of town closed down for the season recently and lumber is overflowing with lumber.

They are a fine lot of men physically and as a rule good natured. Of course there is plenty of noise when they're having it. Not so long ago they staged a "lumber jacks' ball" which was a great success.

The mill was free and well attended that there was scarcely room to dance.

It was a big night and the lumberjacks drove 15 miles to attend it.

## VERMILLION

## Pioneer Dies

Another old timer in Vermillion, Tom Winter, died in an Edmonton hospital recently. Mr. Winter came from Ontario 35 years ago and homesteaded in the Chalwood district, now known as north west of Vermillion. He had headed up to the mountains 35 years ago when he retired and went to the coast.

## Business Places Have Ownership Changes Lately

Three of Rimney's business places have had a change in proprietor. George Baker formerly owned by Wm. H. Clark, W. S. Sloan and his son have taken over the Imperial Oil business from Fred Anderson who now owns the Motor Hotel. The new business is in Rimney. A. E. Calkins and his son Galkin, of Ponoka, have purchased the Coffee Cup, a lunch room business from Robt. Zuker.

## RIMNEY

## Ponoka Forms Ponoka Forms

For War Services Organization

At the meeting of the Ponoka Canadian War Services Fund Committee, Tom St. John, chairman, and his two vice-chairmen were asked to form a committee for the campaign. S. Bias was given the honor of heading the committee. The town of Ponoka and a list of names of veterans were present. A jury campaign committee was formed under the chairmanship of Mr. McLean, Mr. Kitchen, Mr. C. O'Brien, and Mrs. F. Antrobus.

The committee decided to centre the rural organization around the personnel of the various councils.

Frank S. St. John, chairman, and each councillor were asked to

name a committee for the campaign.

Mr. Bias was knighted in February.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941

SECOND SECTION

## THREE HURT IN MISHAPS AT WEEK-END

**Cyclist Seriously Injured When He Runs Into Auto**

Two children and one adult were injured last evening in street accidents in the city over the weekend.

Bernard Pepler, 11, of 10460 73 Street, was admitted to the hospital with a fractured nose, a cut on his left ear and a possible fracture of the skull when he fell from his bicycle after striking a car at 100 street near 104th Avenue at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The injured boy is being treated in the University Hospital.

### HIT BY CAR

Charlotte MacLean, 7, of 56 street and 92 avenue, suffered a bruised left arm and a cut on her head when struck by a car on 82nd Avenue between 103rd and 104th Streets at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Little girl ran out of the street from between two parked cars and was struck by a car driven by Adolph Kuebler.

The child was not seriously hurt and did not require hospitalization.

James S. Jones, 12, of 10460 81st Street, Edmonton, was treated for slight bruises and cuts at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and then released after being seen by a doctor along Jasper Avenue and was admitted into a steel trolley standard at 103 street after being hit by a car.

A woman and two children in the car with her were shaken up but otherwise unharmed.

An incomplete accident report of the accident in which the Pepper boy was hurt, Mrs. G. A. Melkashoff, 10460 81st Street, and her son, 10, were seen at 81 Avenue, when at the intersection of 109 street she stopped behind a car.

### THEATRE PAVEMENT

Two men on bikes were riding in a zig-zag fashion through the traffic according to the woman. While the two men were riding on the side of the road, the Pepper boy had crashed into the rear fender of the Melkashoff car and was thrown into the air.

It is anticipated that practically dry flooding will give those attending this evenings game a

The injured lad was rushed to the University Hospital by the University ambulances.

At 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Carl Green, 20, of 10460 101st Street, and Nick Minai, 12900 91st street, collided at 101st street and Jasper Avenue, when one of the drivers failed to turn against the signal light. Damage was not extensive.

### PROTRIGATION OF MUD PROBLEM ARGUND ARENA

Mod conditions at the Arena will be reflected as far as possible for Monday night's mud game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Saskatchewan Roughnecks. Major John F. Gray stated Monday.

In an effort to bring about a settlement of the dispute the city commissioners have been asked to make a proposal to clear up the sea of mud.

It is anticipated that practically

dry flooding will give those attending this evenings game.



I Say Today

HISTER PREMIER

discussing the future of the hockey game on Jasper Avenue;

AND

J. C. McIsaac, M.L.A., having

lunched in the Legislative

Morris Richards, 10460 81st Street, into the rising sun on 100 Avenue;

Gordon Gardner, on McDougal

and the commissioners' meeting;

his performance at the Belasco

Players show; James Sale enter-

ting the R.C.A.F. flying

field call to Phil Daniels playing a

game with the Edmonton Eskimos;

Trickey walking briskly south on

100 street.

### CITY TACKLES MUD PROBLEM ARGUND ARENA

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### CONVENING MONDAY

Convening Monday afternoon

the legislature will turn its undivided attention to estimates until the adjournment of the session April 1 is through the house.

Prorogation is expected not later than April 1.

Treasury branch estimates were

submitted to be first in the com-

munity of fact that they intend to

to update themselves.

Other matters to come before

council are of a more or less routine

nature, such as the presentation of

the annual financial statement.

It is anticipated that aldermen will

be given consideration to

the question of the

reduction of the

number of aldermen.

The business on Wednesday

is to be limited to the

adoption of a bill to

allow the city to

make a loan of \$100,000.

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## University Students Receive Awards At Gala "Color Night": Many Honored For Their Work

Students at the University of Alberta who have taken an active part in student life, athletic, debating, publications and executive work, were presented with "A" awards at a gala "Color Night" celebration at the Corona hotel Friday evening. The banquet was followed by dancing.

Dr. J. M. MacEachern, president of the university, presented the "A" awards to the Student Council in recognition of its work in behalf of a university ring to the following students: Delmar Fenton, Cecil Robson, Edwin Lewis, Alex, and M. Burke, William J. Had, Jack Neilson, Fred M. Pritchard, Leo Wedman, and Miss Nellie Coyle.

Literary Association rings were presented by Blair Fulton, president of the association to the following students: Mrs. MacEachern, Barbara McLean, Mrs. Schumacher, Literary Award winners were awarded to John A. Mac, with the "A" ring to John A. Mac, Roger Flumerfelt, Gilbert Blackstock, Donald R. McCormick, Florence Breckin, William Prowat, Frederick Kender, William Riddle, Douglas Galbraith, and Cecil W. Robson. Shield for the best all-around student in faculty debating trophy held for the second year by the Law club, also were presented.

"A" rings were presented to Leslie Wedman, editor-in-chief of the Guelph Daily Herald, Barbara Mac and Jane Park, A. M. Bush, and Mrs. E. C. MacEachern. Guelph presented Evergreen and Gold.

### General Motors Sales Director For Parley

Mr. George J. O'Neil, director of sales for General Motors Corporation of Canada, arrived in Edmonton yesterday to speak at a meeting with General Motors dealers in the MacDonald hotel in the evening.

He was accompanied by E. J. Umphrey, Ottawa, assistant director of sales and W. D. Fielding, Regis.

The officials will spend the day visiting dealers here and the meet will open with a dinner in the hotel.

They are holding similar group meetings in Calgary, Vancouver and other cities.

## A Camp Expert Is Here to Help You

Have your consultation with Miss Proulx in our Corset Shop this week. She is here to analyze your figure faults scientifically. Ask her if you feel the support she selects for you, you'll never want to be without it! You owe it to yourself to get this expert advice as soon as possible.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

**T. EATON CO.**

## FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

THESE GOODS AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER DELIVERED PRICES IN THE SERVICE GROCERY—

ON SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JAM *Asbury Pure Strawberries* 50c  
*MARMALADE* *Asbury Pure Orange* 40c

CHEESE *North Canadian or Velveeta* 31c  
*1 lb. 1 pt.*

PEAS *Broadway Best Choice* 2 lb. 25c  
*No. 2* 1 lb. 10c

CORN *Broadway Best Choice* 1 lb. 10c

BEANS *Wester's Best Cut Green* 1 lb. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER *Squirrel Brand* 26c

SALMON *Clover Leaf Farmed* 2 lb. 29c  
*Red Cod Brand*

SHRIMP *Gulf's Best Fancy Wet Pack* 19c  
*1 lb.*

HERRINGS *In Tomato Sauce* 10c  
*No. 1 lb. 10 oz.*

PILCHARDS *Ocean Spray* 2 lb. 23c

LOBSTER *Pebble Brand* 29c

TEA *EATON'S Sunlight Blend* 55c  
*1 lb.*

COFFEE *EATON'S Sunlight Blend* 39c  
*Fresh Ground, 1 lb.*

TOMATO JUICE *Asbury* 5 lb. 27c

Soup *Almer Vegetable* 2 lb. 15c  
*16-oz. can*

LOGANBERRIES *Garden Girl* 2 lb. 27c

JIFFY MEAT SPREADS *3 lbs. 19c*

PEACHES *Gen Valley Halves* 2 lb. 27c  
*36-oz. can*

OXYDOL *Shoe Powder* One Large Pkt. and  
The TWO Medium Pkts.

PLUMS *Almer Choice Red* 2 lb. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE *Gulf's Best* 19c

HERRING *2 lb. 19c*

2 lb. 19c

2 lb. 19c